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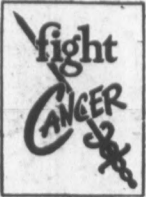
The News

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THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME SEVENTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1948

NUMBER TWENTYFIVE

Good News for Farmers as State Reports Rural Road Improvements

Sum Is Part Of Amount Recommended To Highway Department By Fiscal Court In March

As reported in the News on March 26 that approximately \$34,000 had been recommended to the State Highway Department for maintenance and improvement of rural roads, it was revealed today that \$30,506 of the recommended figure would be spent on county roads.

Fulton County's rural road program was set up at a meeting in Hickman with Judge Roberts and the magistrates of the four county districts. The program was forwarded to the State Highway Department on March 10. Fulton county's share of the \$5,000,000 State appropriation for the improvement of rural roads will be spent building from twelve to fifteen miles of new roads and to maintain the existing roads. The appropriation will be forthcoming each year.

The new contract as determined by the fiscal court calls for the expenditure of all of the county's money for this year.

The new roads will be graded, drained and gravelled; the existing one will be maintained and filled in with gravel.

The money will be expended as follows:

Clinton-Moscow road from the southwest end and extending west to a point 1 mile south of the Hickman-Fulton county line 2.2 miles.

Shucks Switch road from US 125 to junction with Sylvan Shade School road, 0.8 mile.

Beach Church road from the Dyersburg Road to a point 0.1 mile north of Tennessee State Line, 0.7 mile.

Floating Bridge road from Ky. all thence to a road running north-west into Ledford, 1 mile.

Levee Road from Tennessee State Line to junction with Sassafras Ridge Road, 5.4 miles.

Walker Road from KY. 166 thence south to junction with KY. 116, 1 mile.

McClellan road from Albert Roper Road to junction with Roper School road, 1 mile.

Riceville road from US 51 near Fulton and extending 1.5 miles.

Maintenance: Crutchers Road from KY. 94 to the south bank of Bayou de Chien Creek 1.6 miles.

Mt. Carmel-Crutchfield road from

(Continued on page 12)

Fulton Ice Mighty Cool; Jack Snow is At School

The atmosphere at the Fulton Ice Company will be even cooler from here on out, for Jack Snow's sunny disposition is no longer there. Jack has gone to school and if his life's ambition is realized he will be Jack Snow, M. D. about seven years hence.

He left last week-end for Duke University to begin the first lap in his medical studies. He enrolled at the summer session there. His yearning to study medicine was interrupted by military service in 1943 and kept right on being interrupted until he was discharged from the Army in July 1947. He served with combat infantry troops and spent a year in Tokyo.

Mis wife the former Martha Ellen Dooley and daughter, Linda Carol are remaining in Fulton for the present until living quarters can be found.

Members of the Rotary Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will miss Jack Snow, but are eagerly awaiting the day when he brings home the satchel with M. D. on it. (Ed's note: Aren't we all.)

He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Snow.

BROWNING, FALLS RECOVERING NICELY, HOSPITAL REPORTS

Condition of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning who were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Reelfoot Lake last Sunday was described as "good" by Dr. Ward Bushart of the Fulton Hospital. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall Jr., who were painfully, but not seriously injured in the same accident is such that they will be able to leave the hospital possibly the early part of next week, Dr. Bushart said.

The accident occurred while the two couples were driving out of Tiptonville in the Plymouth car driven by Mr. Fall. Apparently coming out of control the car went off the road at a curve and smashed into a telephone pole. Most seriously injured was Mrs. Browning, who is believed to have received internal injuries. Mr. Browning was seriously cut and bruised about the face and body, necessitating more than fifty stitches on his head and face.

The News joins the hundreds of friends of both couples in wishing them a speedy recovery.

WHEAT LOANS ON 1948 CROP NOW AVAILABLE

Wheat loans on the 1948 crop ranging from \$2.10 to \$2.16 a bushel will be available to Kentucky farmers pending final determination of the 1948-crop loan rates on the basis of the parity price of wheat on July 1, 1948, M. D. Boyse, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, announced here today.

The interim wheat loan rates are based on the April 15 parity price, Boyse said. Wheat loans completed on the basis of these interim rates will, if necessary be adjusted after final rates are announced.

Price support loans at 90 percent of the July 1 parity are required by law. The chairman said, and interim rates are announced at this time for the protection of growers on their early-harvested wheat.

Loans will be made to farmers on farm-stored and warehouse-stored wheat from the time of harvest through December 31, 1948, and will mature on April 30, 1949, or earlier upon demand. Wheat produced in 1948 and grading No. 3 or better, or grading U. S. No. 4 or No. 5 because of test weight only, will be eligible for loan.

Rates vary by counties and the loans are made available through county agricultural conservation committees.

Royse also announced that price support loans are available on 1948-crop oats at a national average rate of 70 cents a bushel, on 1948-crop barley at a national average rate of \$1.15 a bushel, and on 1948-crop rye at a national average rate of \$1.29 a bushel.

Wheat, oats and barley loan rates are higher this year than in 1947 because of the higher parity prices. Loans were not offered on rye in 1947.

Bradley Elected

Election of Rev. Sam Ed Bradley as superintendent of Spring Meadows was announced this week by V. V. Cooke, chairman of the Home's Board of Trustees. He was elected field superintendent of Spring Meadows, formerly the Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home, in July, 1947, after serving 2 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fulton.

Make Room For Them, Casey Jones

All Fulton is saddened today by the tragic news that reached us like a bombshell on Tuesday that three of our friends and neighbors were lost in the train disaster at Rives, Tennessee.

There is little that we can say here to alleviate the sorrow and grief that fills the homes of the men who died, in the service of your transportation and ours. If God could inspire us with the words of comfort to make their burden lighter we would spare no effort to inscribe them on the horizon of their memory.

Here in our little city where the railroad is the mainstay of our industry, sorrow in the home of any railroader is sorrow in the heart of all of us. We cannot but feel that in their deaths our community has lost three men that it loved and admired, but that for their being here the world was made a better place in which to live.

To the families, and especially to the children of W. F. Bard, Tomboy Douglas and Peck Newton we offer up a silent prayer in union that God will watch over them and that theirs will be a happy reunion on that train of eternity.

Only in quoting a passage from the French poet Lamartine can we best tell the bereaved now keenly we feel their loss:

"Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can; common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys."

Little Interest Being Shown in Coming Political Campaigns; News to Report Issues to Public

(First in a series) With the August primaries nearly six weeks away, when voters in this section will determine who shall represent them in the Nation's Congress, little interest is being manifested in the elections so far as the News was able to determine in an early campaign survey.

For the post of Congressman from the First District two men have been formally announced. They are: Elwood Gordon, businessman-farmer from Benton and Elvis T. Bell, railroad mechanic from Paducah. While the incumbent, Noble Gregory of Mayfield has unofficially made known his intention to seek re-election no formal announcement has been made. Interviewed in Washington by News reporter, Mr. Gregory stated that pressing issues confronting the Nation and the world have made it impossible for him to leave his Washington office to contact the voters in this section.

"These are critical times," he said. "It is of utmost importance for a Congressman to be at his post in the closing days of a session, when political strategists find it expedient to attempt to rush bills through that may vitally affect my constituents. I could come home," he stated further, "to look after my campaign, but I have a big job to do and my first duty is to the people of the First District who sent me here to be the watchdog of their interests."

He said that he would return home as soon after the closing date as possible which has been tentatively set as June 19.

Meanwhile Mr. Gordon and Mr. Bell are busily contacting voters in the area with the following platforms:

Mr. Gordon says he is for: Parity of 100 percent for farmers; Federal aid to education for teachers; adjusted compensation bonus for veterans; improvement of working conditions for the working man and that large corporations must pay their proportionate part of the tax load.

On the other hand Mr. Bell is against: The Taft-Hartley "Slave" Labor Law; billions of dollars for European Recovery; a large standing Army; he does, however, believe in making Army enlistments "attractive."

All are popular pros and cons for vote-getting, but it is unlikely that a freshman Congressman could carry sufficient influence to correct or enact any legislation dealing with the above super-important issues.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO HONOR VETERAN EMPLOYEES BY PRESENTING GOLD CERTIFICATES

Seventeen and a half centuries of Illinois Central Railroad service will be honored this year by the presentation of 14-karat gold certificates in standard pass size to thirty-five veteran employees, each of whom has been "working on the railroad" for fifty years. These certificates are engraved with the veterans' names and years of service and are good for travel anywhere on the Illinois Central.

A railway family luncheon at Chicago today Friday, June 18, will mark the beginning of the 1948 presentations. It will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel and will be attended by some 300 persons, including the members of the railroad's board of directors, meeting in Chicago today. W. A. Johnston, Illinois Central president, will serve as master of ceremonies and make the awards.

With the 1948 group included, such 50-year individual presentations have totaled 389 since the practice was instituted in 1936. All previous 50-year workers living at that time were made members of the 1936 group.

Twenty-five of the thirty-five veterans in the 1948 group have spent most of their lives working on or around trains. Locomotive engineers lead in numbers, as usual, with twelve representatives. Next come seven conductors, followed by three train baggagemen, two firemen and one engine foreman.

Things Are Different At Rives; Community Grieved by Wreck

The lazy summer day was almost at an end in the peaceful little Tennessee town on the main line of the Illinois Central. Paul Woods, relief clerk in the depot had just gotten up from his chair to take a look outside at the engines switching the box cars, and hard-working J. A. Moore had his truck parked on the other side of the railroad tracks loading the last batch of lime for the day.

He paused for a moment to enjoy the inner satisfaction that comes with the sound and the sight of a train roaring into the station. What he saw was not the rhythmic whirl of wheels turning, but a local switch engine moving from the passing track onto the mainline and a fast freight thundering into the station. It was only seconds until the Illinois Central's engine 2351 had plowed into the rear of the local switch causing fire, explosion and death.

"I yelled to the men on the local switch," he told the News "and several of them were able to jump to safety. The roar of the engines drowned out my warning to the others and the first thing I knew tank cars, engines and box cars were in a hopeless pile of wreckage." The clock in the station said it was 4:15 p. m. "I know that's what time it was because I told the colored boys to knock off and asked them 'the time of the day,'" Mr. Moore related. "It was 4:22 when I crawled beneath the belly of the cars in the rear of the train and found 'Tomboy' Douglas sprawled on the ground on the east side of his engine cab," he continued as perhaps one of the very few eyewitnesses to the tragedy.

"There were others on the ground too. Billy Stephenson, W. C. Leak, and W. F. Bard were lying there and we picked up Mr. Bard with his clothes burning and brought him into the station. We tore his clothes off and with the others was taken to Union City for clinical treatment." They were shortly removed to the IC hospital in Paducah where Mr. Bard succumbed to his injuries at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning.

It wasn't long before it was revealed that the little station-house had been knocked back off its foundation more than a foot, the tracks were twisted and all around were huge piles of wreckage that gave out with flames and smoke and promises of imminent explosions. There were pools of blood, too, and the scorched visa of a workmen's cap that told a story all its own. It was a ghastly sight that greeted the hundreds of curious who drove to the scene over fast highways and dusty roads to get their first view of Rives... a sight which the Chamber of Commerce and the local storekeeper certainly would not have planned.

True cause of the accident could not be learned from railroad officials, that will probably be brought out in an investigation, but an employee of the railroad who was brakeman on the local switch engine told the News this story: (Continued on page 12)

When searching crews found the badly mangled body of C. Lester (Peck) Newton the death toll in the train disaster at Rives was brought to three.

The body was buried under a load of chat which is used for railroad bed ballast. It was dug out from beneath the car by Gus B. White Jr., of White-Ramson Funeral Home, B. Autry of Rives and David Capps, Union City correspondent for The Commercial Appeal.

It was believed that Mr. Newton was pinned beneath his cab or under a derailed carload of lumber.

Services for Mr. Newton were held Thursday afternoon at the Hornbeak Funeral Home here.

Mr. Newton leaves his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newton, of Fulton Route 1; a daughter Mary Virginia 3, and a brother Harold Newton of Fulton. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Services for H. T. (Tomboy) Douglas were conducted on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. E. Mischke. Burial under the direction of Whitel-Hornbeak Funeral Home was in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Douglas began work for the Illinois Central Railroad on October 13, 1908, and was an engineer on the run from Fulton to Memphis until the time of his death. He was a Mason and a member of the Methodist church and took great interest in all civic affairs.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Speight of Montgomery, Ala., one son William Snead Douglas of Memphis, Tenn., a conductor and an officer in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; two grandsons, Douglas Speight and Michael Thomas Douglas.

His wife preceded him in death on March 16, 1945. He also leaves one brother, S. E. Douglas, a conductor of Memphis.

William F. Bard, 31, who succumbed at an early hour Wednesday at the IC hospital in Paducah, was buried yesterday afternoon with services at the First Methodist Church. He had been "dead-heading" to Fulton from Dyersburg.

Mr. Bard was born in Hickman County, but had lived here most of his life. He had been employed by the I. C. for the past 10 years and had been a fireman for seven. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

He leaves his wife; a son, Barry, three-months-old; a daughter, Brenda Bard, 5; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard of Memphis and a brother Hershel Bard of Vallejo, Calif.

Beloved Jeanne Sanger Dies After Long Illness

After an illness of more than a year, little Jeanne Sanger, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanger of Hickman died Wednesday night at the Fuller-Gilliam Hospital in Mayfield. Stricken when nearly eighteen months old with a rare infection, little Jeanne had been taken to the best authorities in medical science. Wednesday night after having been taken to the hospital earlier in the week, she died at eight o'clock.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Barrett Funeral Home in Hickman with burial in the Hickman Cemetery.

Besides her parents the little girl leaves a brother Robert, Jr., her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis of Fulton and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanger of Hickman.

To the loved ones of the baby the News extends heartfelt sympathies.

Mr. W. R. Reid has returned to her home on Park avenue after spending three weeks in Campbell's.

Thirty-five farmers in Rowan county have enrolled in the Corn Derby.

To Direct Show



Pat B. Withrow

Pat B. Withrow Jr., radio singer and National Director of Veterans Hospital Programs, will appear in person at the First Methodist Church, Tuesday June 29 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Withrow and his radio party are appearing in the interest of Veterans Hospital Programs, an organization which provides inspirational entertainment for our veterans' hospitals and distributes free bedside radios to the disabled men.

The program will feature the singing and talents of Mildred Young, graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, Miss Young has appeared with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini, and on the Celine Dion program. Mr. Withrow will tell dramatic stories of his experiences in the Army camps, Naval bases, and hospitals during the past five years.

The public is cordially invited to attend this rally in the interest of our disabled veterans. Admission is free.

Who feels injustices; who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray.



Little Phoebe

How can little Phoebe laugh and laugh today when there has been so much sorrow in Fulton homes this week.

C OF C MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN MONDAY EVENING

All men of the Chestnut Glade Community will be guests of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce on Monday June 21, Russell Pitchford, president announced today.

The ladies of the Parent-Teacher Association of that community will serve dinner in the school house at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Pitchford is issuing a special invitation to all members of the Chestnut Glade Community to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce on that evening. He is also reminding all C of C members to attend that meeting and act as host to at least one member of the community.

Tickets may be had by calling Miss Maxfield at the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 43.

INTERSTATE LOAN TO HAVE GRAND OPENING

Announcement is made today by the Interstate Loan Corporation in Fulton that the firm will hold the Grand Opening of its new modern, ground-floor offices at 311 Walnut Street, on Saturday afternoon, June 19.

According to Ross Armstrong, manager of the Interstate office, gardenias will be presented to the first 500 ladies who attend the Open House celebration, and souvenir cigars will be given to the men attending. Door prizes including an electric "pop-up" toaster, electric sandwich grill, and electric coffee maker will be given away at the end of the four-hour special opening, scheduled to be held between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

Interstate moved to its new location last week. Miss Martha Gholson is cashier of the firm.



By David M. Porter

The largest State Convention ever held in Kentucky has completed in Louisville last week. There was a smoothness of action and a feeling of enthusiasm by the delegates that shows the astute hand of a powerful politician, and bodes ill for the opposition.

Almost three thousand delegates and their wives and friends were there. It was like a big picnic without refreshments, and even the refreshments were consumed the night before without too many headaches. Senator Barkley made a rousing speech and the delegates were enthusiastic in their reception of it. As predicted in this column last week, the Kentucky Delegation will go unopposed and will back Senator Barkley for President or

Vice-President, depending on the prospects and the working of the National Convention.

We are now in the midst of seeing one of the best political machines in the Nation being formed. The Convention definitely showed that Governor Clements and his advisors are working with the County leaders to perfect their organization, and the large and representative crowd definitely showed how effective this is. A political machine can be built either by a powerful and dominating State machine telling the County leaders what to do, or by State leadership that advises and is advised by the County machines. I believe the last way is the best as it creates more loyalty and this is the one that is being built now.

The new State Police force has long been needed by Kentucky and the last Legislature gave it the necessary power to operate and a budget that will insure it being a success. Guthrie Crowe of LaGrange has been appointed Director and is a capable and efficient leader. The Highway Patrol had authority to act only in certain cases unless called on for aid by the Sheriffs of the Counties in some counties they knew gambling and law breaking was going on, but could do nothing about it. Now they will have the power and authority to act. This creates a peculiar situation in Jefferson county where the county officers are Republicans and where there are many bookmakers and some large gambling places operating. Will these places be raided by the State Police? It will be interesting to see.

One unexpected thing happened at the State Convention that was a surprise to all political observers. That was on Underwood being offered and accepting the support of his district for the Congressional seat now held by Virgil Chapman. Virgil is running for the Senate and with the popularity of Tom and his announced support he is sure to be the next Congressman as that is a predominantly Democratic District.

Senator John Cooper, Congressman Howse Meade, and Congressman Thurston Morton have filed their papers for reelection. All of them have made good records, and although the State went Democratic by 100,000 in the Governor's race, may be hard to beat this November. There are many reasons for this. The personal integrity and

ability of the three, the records they have made, but the most important factor is the National trend that although changing now has been definitely against the President. If Truman is renominated and the Republicans nominate Vandenberg and Stassen, it will make a big difference in the outlook of those three Kentucky candidates.

Four new regents were appointed to the board of Morehead Teachers College by Governor Clements last week. Kentucky received much unfavorable publicity last year by being dropped from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, because of so-called politics in the firing of the President. It is hoped the new board may remedy this situation.



Well folks, it seems as if there isn't too much news going around so I will write just what I want to as that's all I can do. So let's just talk about safety and the railroads until someone comes in with a little news.

Now for good reading your railroad, the Illinois Central publishes some first class reading matter. If you read it carefully and take it seriously, it can make you healthy wealthy (or at least not poor) and wise.

Our favorite railroad book is the one that carries the safety rules. It isn't the liveliest reading in the world, but it's just about the most important. How long is it since you last looked at those rules? It's surprising how easy it is to forget just one rule and one violation can put you in the hospital.

"Does your wife help you choose your clothes?"
"Nope, she only picks the pockets."

Do your playing off the job, it's more fun.
Warning signs and safety posters are signs of life. Read them and heed them.

Just think nine thousand lives were saved from 1923 to 1946 because railroad management and individual railroad workers battled for safety. In the same period 1,300,000 railroad men were saved from injury. Those figures represent the difference between the number killed in railroad work accidents, and the number which would have been killed if the 1923 accident rate had been allowed to continue.

Coal chute operator, E. B. Newton is on his vacation.

Machinist Robert Lowery has returned to work after an enjoyable vacation.

Laborer W. Rucker on his vacation.

Machinist helper P. A. Laine is back to work after a two week vacation.

Governor Haley, stationary fireman, is back to work after a two week vacation.

H. Guthrie is on his vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rust and son, of Carbondale, Ill. have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. Rust's parents, Trainmaster and Mrs. H. A. Rust.

He: "Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she didn't buy a thing?"
She: "For the same reason a man says he's been fishing."

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Palestine Homemakers Club will meet at the Community House today (June 18) at 1:30 p. m.

The lesson will be a review of the years work.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Stroud and Mrs. Howard Powell.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bartel Osgood and children of Louisville arrived this week for visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood and other relatives.

Orin Winstead and Harold Muzzall spent Sunday in New Madrid, Mo., fishing.

R. M. Belew who is a patient in Jones Hospital is slowly improving after having a light stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Austin attended the Brownlow-Weatherspoon wedding Sunday in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and son, George Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cunningham of Dresden visited Eric Cunningham's mother, Mrs. George Cunningham Saturday night who is a patient in Haws Clinic. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fields on Walnut st.

Jack Snow left Saturday for Durham, N. C., where he will enter Duke University for a pre-medical course. Mrs. Snow and little daughter will join him later.

John Austin has returned to Murray College after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Austin. He also attended the wedding of his cousin Glenn Weatherspoon and Kay Brownlow in Union City Sunday.

Lowell Williams of Greenwood, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Williams at their home on Arch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta and son, Wayne spent Sunday with relatives in Paducah.

Mrs. Jim Gordon is spending her vacation with relatives in Louisville and Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pace of Lexington, attending the wedding of her brother, Glenn Weatherspoon and Miss Kay Brownlow in Union City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and little daughter, Karen of East of town spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fields on Walnut street.

One out of every 10 farmers will suffer a disabling injury either on or off the job this year unless extra precautions are taken.

GENEROSITY

Generosity is the flower of Justice.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.—Shakespeare.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfed.—Mary Eddy.

Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over.—Luke 6:38.

STATEMENT OF

A. F. WHITNEY
President, Brotherhood of
Railroad Trainmen

In these troubled times when the human race is threatened with extinction not from any great scourge or destructive force over which man has no control, but by man's own action through the atomic bomb and biological warfare, understanding and goodwill among all men indispensable to the very existence of the human race.

The magnanimous man will accord his neighbor more than justice. In the real sense of charity—caritas, meaning love—he will understand his weaknesses, sympathize with his temptations, overlook his peccadilloes.

Prejudice is pre-judgment, a verdict rendered before the facts are in. Let us first get the facts on racial discrimination, and withhold our judgments until we have them.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches Clocks and Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Cagle Plumbing Shop
DEEP WELL PUMPS
AND PIPES
206 Church St.
Phone 399

It is the only fair thing to do. Every man aspires to due proportion in all his thinking. Prejudice is the enemy of proportion.

Forty-nine 4-H club members of the Fern Creek Club in Jefferson county completed their clothing projects and modeled in a style revue.

The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club aided in stocking 45 farm ponds with bass and brim and in raising quail.

Seven 4-H club boys in Franklin county have staked out 5,750 feet of contour lines on 44.5 acres.

Fairbanks-Morse
"Performance Proved"
WATER SOFTENERS
WATER SYSTEMS
WELL DRILLING
WELL REPAIRING
H. E. GRIGGS
1199-R Fulton Hwy
Union City, Tenn.

What A Blessing To Hear Again...

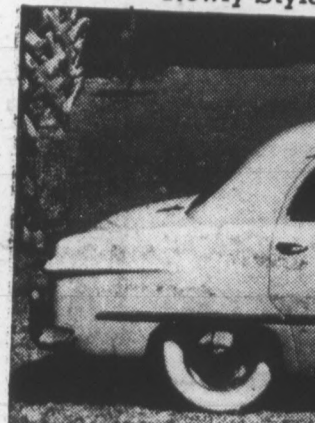
WITH THE NEW TYPE
Beltone
ONE-UNIT HEARING AID

Forget old-style hearing aids. The One-Unit Beltone banishes all their familiar discomforts. No more big, bulky, separate battery packs... dangling battery wires. No painful harsh noises, hollow undertones, "static". Learn today how much better, more clearly, happily, you can now really hear!

O. A. ROLAND
BOX 727, PADUCAH, KY.
SEND NOW FOR FREE BOOK ON HEARING
Beltone Hearing Service
Box 727, Paducah, Ky.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, the new FREE booklet of interesting facts about DEAFNESS AND HOW TO OVERCOME IT.
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Friday, June 18, 1946

Newly-Style

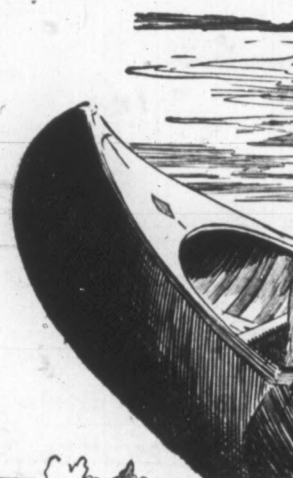


The 1949 line of Ford automobiles. Huddleston Motor Company's show four-door sedan reveals a radiator wider and provides much additional

PILOT OAK

Mrs. B. G. Lowry
Bernie Yates and Mrs. Willie Yates and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Yates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Windson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Taylor visited Mr. Lee Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Margaret Carr was hostess Tuesday afternoon to fifteen ladies



A couple of carefree weeks in camp!

THIS IS PART OF
"Life at its Best"

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.

Your choice of engines... 1-8 or 5-11
19 cubic feet of usable luggage space
Up to 10% greater gas economy



White sidewalls available at extra cost.
35% more rigid "Lifeguard" body
New "Torsion Bar" Rear Springs
"Hydra-Coil" Front Springs

It's the '49
We'll have it Friday... The Car of the Year, the Ford Forty Niner! It's the one and only NEW car in its field, and you can see it at our showrooms Friday! There never was an automobile like this before. There is no other like it today. The revolutionary new '49 Ford is a complete break with the past. It was designed by you—all the way through. Yes, in surveys, letters and personal interviews, you told Ford what you wanted. And it's on its way! It looks like a custom-built car!
Just for the thrill of it, look at the list of new features. And for an even bigger thrill—your biggest thrill of the year—see the '49 Ford, "The Car of the Year", at our showrooms Friday!

Huddleston

FUTURAMIC



OLDSMOBILE

The style of the future... the car of the year... it's the Futuramic Oldsmobile! A brand new word was coined to describe it. A brand new thrill will be yours when you drive it. For the Oldsmobile "98" is "Futuramic" in action, too... with GM Hydra-Matic Drive* and "Whirlaway." See it in our showroom and you, too, will say... "It's the smartest new car of them all!"

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Now yours to enjoy—right here in town! Just taste the smooth, Double-Mellow goodness of Griesedieck Bros. Beer. Brewed in St. Louis, in the Griesedieck Bros. Wonder Brewery, with only the finest ingredients, for your greater beer drinking pleasure. Step up to genuine Griesedieck Bros. Beer today! Always Double-Mellow... no harshness, no bitterness!

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LIGHT LAGER BEER

Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co.
St. Louis 4, Mo.

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PILOT OAK

the vice president presided. Mrs. Helen Coltharp read the devotional and the thought for the month. 12 members answered the roll by "a new flower or plant that I have grown." After the business session the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Pauline Carr. Vice president Mrs. Eualine Yates, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Allen Lowry and program conductor, Mrs. Alma Arnett. After our ly 8th with Mrs. Dessie Coltharp.

A black and white photograph of a man, likely a craftsman or carpenter, looking upwards and to the left. He is wearing a light-colored, vertically striped button-down shirt. On his head, he has a dark cap with a pair of round, light-colored goggles resting on his forehead. He is holding a wooden handle or tool in his right hand, which is raised towards his shoulder. A hammer is visible behind his head, resting on his shoulder. The background is dark and indistinct.

Able railroader - and good citizen

As you see him, he's a railroad—and as an *able* railroad he makes his major contribution toward being a good citizen. On the job, he teams up with 40,000 other Illinois Central workers who deliver the needs and luxuries of life to your community and all of Mid-America. Off the job, he and his fellow workers take an active part in civic affairs. They aim—as the railroad does—to be good friends and helpful neighbors.



**YOUR COMMUNITY IS
HOME!**

It's home to the Illinois
Central workers who live
among you, and it's home
to the Illinois Central Rail-

road. Both railroad and workers own property and conduct their business among you. Through public service—on and off the job—they strive to earn your continued friendship and patronage.

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**A couple of
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It's the '49 FORD

It's The Car of the Year!

*It Will Be
At Our
Showrooms
June 18!*

have it Friday . . . The Car of the
the Ford Forty Nine! It's the one
only NEW car in its field, and you
see it at your showrooms Friday!
never was an automobile like
before. There is no other like it today.
a revolutionary, new '49 Ford is a
lete break with the past. It was
ned by you—all the way through.
in surveys, letters and personal
ews, you told Ford what you
d. And it's on its way! It looks like
om-built car
for the thrill of it, look at the list
features. And for an even bigger
—your biggest thrill of the year—
'49 Ford, "The Car of the Year",
showrooms Friday!

NEW! You wanted ROOM. So we gave you a 57" front, and 60" rear seat, new frame, extra head room.

NEW! You wanted SAFETY. So we gave you a 59% more rigid "Life-guard" Body, "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes, and new "Picture Window" Visibility.

NEW! You wanted COMFORT. You GET comfort in a new "Mid Ship" Ride, new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, "Para-Flex" Rear Springs.

NEW! You wanted **ECONOMY.**
New V-8 and SIX engines. Up to
10% more gas economy. (Up to
25% greater savings with new
Overdrive, optional at extra cost.)

NEW! You wanted BEAUTY. Well, you'll see for yourself June 18! It's "The Car of the Year!"

Huddleston Motor Company

Mayfield Highway, Fulton

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling
EDITORS and PUBLISHERS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES, Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$2.00 a year. Elsewhere \$2.50 a year.

There is . . . nothing that keeps the heart young like sympathy, like giving oneself with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.—Anonymous.

That Doggone Viaduct

Far be it from us to be naggers, but if someday the City of Fulton finds itself in a terrific damage suit for negligence, don't say that we didn't warn you.

Last week, shortly after dark, an automobile transport with no less than 8 truck bodies atop its back was coming into Fulton from the Mayfield Highway and yes, you guessed it, tried to drive under that viaduct. We don't have to tell you what happened because the police were called to help pick up the cargo of truck bodies that were strewn helter-skelter along the road.

Sometime ago we were told that the YMBC was going to erect a warning sign well in advance of each approach to the underpass, but as yet we haven't seen a thing.

It seems such a small courtesy to the truck drivers who deign to pass this way, to warn them of that "low ceiling." We imagine that the truck drivers must feel something like the visitor to your home to see a sick relative. After a nice long visit it would certainly burn him up to have you say:

"Sorry, Bub, there's smallpox here."

And while we're at it Chief, would it be asking too much to have that road sprinkled once a day on the hot days. We don't mind the inch-thick settlement on our job stock, desks, ledgers, etc. . . . we can plant flowers there,—but it's a little annoying to ask our customers to use gas masks when giving us an order.

On The Washington Scene Who's Boss Around Here?

It isn't necessary for us to remind you that with all the talk of peace there is war in the winds. To use a very hackneyed phrase it seems that there is always "war and rumors of war." However, from our point of view it is quite important that we be constantly in a state of preparedness, what with distances in the world becoming ever shorter and shorter.

Even the severest critics of women in uniform will readily admit that the gals did an heroic job during World War II. The history of their deeds and sacrifices has yet to be written, but those of you who had an insight into their work know that theirs was a noble task. They weren't forced to join . . . they entered the services because they believed there was a job to do . . . and they did it. It certainly wasn't money that lured them. If you will remember they enlisted when the WAAC was not even a part of the Army . . . and the pay . . . twenty-one bucks a month.

What we're driving at is the fact that there is a bill in Congress to set up a permanent Women's Army Corps. It has passed one body of lawmakers and has a good chance of becoming a reality.

Top brass in the Office of National Defense is getting its house in order for the passage of the bill and is attempting to set up a Women's Reserve Corps. They have asked a former Colonel of the WAC to head up this division and have made proper overtures to her employers, who incidentally happen to be the United States Government.

But whadda you know, her employer says "sorry we cannot release the Colonel and yet have her maintain her seniority and retirement rights."

Now isn't that a fine fettle of fish. It isn't like private industry requisitioning her services. It's Uncle Sam . . . the same little bewhiskered gent who is as much head of National Defense as he is the Veterans Administration. It would be different if the employee was not one of the most experienced WAC reservists in the country, then they would have some justification for their refusal. But here is a woman whose position as head of the Women's Reserve Corps would have an incalculable influence in organizing a strong contingent of women soldiers . . . and VA refuses National Defense the benefit of her services.

It doesn't make sense and if we were General Paul, head of Personnel for National Defense, we would just say: "We are requisitioning Colonel Mary-Agnes Brown to work for Uncle Sam in a capacity that is far more important to the Nation's welfare than writing veteran's legislation. What's more she will retain her status as a Government employee . . . National Defense is THE Government," in an age when it would be sheer stupidity to get caught again with our skirts down.

About Farming From Washington

Long-Range Showdown

It looks like an omnibus long-range farm program is out, so far as the present session is concerned. That's the opinion of most farm experts here. It's based on (1) Senate postponement of debate on the Aiken Bill, and (2) House action to extend temporary price supports.

Last week, the powerful Rules Committee granted one hour for debate on Hope Bill, H. R. 6248. This measure would: extend supports on cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco

and peanuts at 90 percent of parity until June 30 1950; support milk and milk products, hogs, eggs, and poultry at 90 percent; permit support at from 60 percent to highest support in effect in 1948 for Steagall commodities; and authorize Agriculture Secretary to require compliance with goals as a condition for support. Measure would also extend wool supports until 1950, and require Agriculture Department to buy and lend in such a way as to bring prices of commodities other than Steagall and basic into line with supports.

House debate is set for this week. If this bill passes before the Senate acts on the Aiken Bill, latter chamber may be asked to drop reorganization and conservation features of Aiken measure, and settle for a conference on long-range price supports.

A PRAYER FOR INNER STRENGTH



I KNOW somehow that time will heal this sorrow.
This bitter grief, and that the years will bring
Forgiveness and peace, that some tomorrow
Will hold no memory of my suffering.
And I believe that there will be a blurring
Of the jagged edges of the wounds I bear,
And in my heart again will be the stirring
Of laughter that has long been absent there.

I know all this, yet still cannot remember . . .
I cannot see beyond this wall of tears . . .
Yet as the falling ashes cool an ember,
So will my heart find comfort through the years.
I know—but God, dear God, my need is great!
Give me the inner strength this day to wait.

Grace Aull Crowell

ERP CUT

Washington farm authorities are concerned over the 26 percent cut which the House last week voted in European Recovery Program funds. This slash may mean reduced exports of wheat, cotton, tobacco and farm machinery. House measure lops nearly two billion dollars from ERP funds for first year, and stretches them over 15 instead of 12 months. ERP advocates term this a "body blow" to the program. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Vanderberg (R., Mich.) is taking the almost unprecedented step of testifying before Senate Appropriations Committee, to urge restoration of the cut.

Elsewhere on the international front Senate leaders are predicting one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Program, as voted by the House with relatively few changes in House-passed Gearhart Bill. AFBB renewed its plea for a two-year extension last week.

Also, from Paris, President Allan Kline, Grange Master Albert Goss, and Farmers' Union Chief James Patton, wired Senator Vanderberg requesting ratification of the International Wheat Agreement. The pact is still languishing in a Foreign Relations Sub-committee.

Capper Cutting

Decision of Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kan.) to terminate his Senate career leaves chairmanship of the all-important Senate Agriculture Committee open. Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.) is next in line to succeed Capper as Chairman, if Republicans retain control of Congress after November.

Capper, 83 in July, is a long-standing AFBB friend and one of the farm bloc's earliest kingpins. He farm bloc's earliest kingpins. He co-authored such basic legislation as Capper-Volstead Act feathering farm co-ops Capper-Tincher Act to prevent too much activity in grain futures, Capper-Ketcham Act creating

(Continued on page ten)

Public Sale

To Be Held

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th

Beginning at 1 P. M. at

ROPER ELECTRIC CO.

324 WALNUT STREET

NEXT TO KENTUCKY HARDWARE CO.

As I have purchased Roper Electric Company and expect to change the line of merchandise, I will sell at public auction on the above mentioned date the following described merchandise.

- 1—9-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE
- 1—HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE
- 1—GE WASHING MACHINE
- 1—CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR
- 23—9 x 12 GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM RUGS
- 6—DINETTE SETS
- 3—ICE BOXES
- 2—AB Apartment-size ELECTRIC STOVES
- 1 Lot New and Used RADIOS.
- 1—BABY BED
- 1—DISH CABINET
- 1—KITCHEN CABINET
- 1—2-piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, (new)
- 1—3-piece BED ROOM SUITE
- 1 Lot END TABLES and RADIO TABLES
- 1 Lot COFFEE TABLES
- 1 Lot OCCASIONAL TABLES
- 1 Lot CARD TABLES
- 1 Lot TABLE and FLOOR LAMPS
- 1—2-Burner OIL STOVE
- 1—New PERFECTION five-burner Table-Top Oil Stove
- 5—ELECTRIC IRONS
- 1—HAND TRUCK
- 1 Lot SPORTING GOODS

Numerous other items including small electric appliances.

(Signed) ELVIS MYRICK, Owner

Charles W. Burrow, Auctioneer.



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Fulton, Ky.

SURE

BE

TO

ATTEND

BE
SURE
TO
ATTEND

Miss Latane;
I had not seen
the paper until
then some of m
it. I have som
to ask. Does the
before school
Will he come a
date? And if h
love the girl h
now?
Dear V. R.;
No, this boy
you and he wi
as he is in love
going with.

Miss Latane;
How far does
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work? If I ge
soon who will
and month will



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Friday, June 18, 1948

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, FULTON, KENTUCKY

HEARTS AND FLOWERS
By
PATRICIA LATANE

Miss Latane:
I had not seen your column in the paper until a few days ago then some of my friends showed me it. I have some questions I want to ask. Does the boy I love so much before school was out love me? Will he come after me to go on a date? And if so when? Does he love the girl he is going out with now?
Dear V. R.:
No, this boy is not in love with you and he will not be after you as he is in love with the girl he is going with.

Miss Latane:
How far does this boy live from me? Has he ever been in service? Will he ever come to see me? Does he like farming better than factory work? If I get married anyway soon who will it be and what day and month will it be Will I ever

have any children?
Dear A. L. M.
This boy lives a good distance away. No, he has never been in the service. No, you will not have a date with him you might see him but that will be all. Yes, he likes farming the best as that is about all he has ever done. You will not marry any time soon. It will be September 1951 before you do. Yes, you will have three children.

Miss Latane:
Will I ever be happy? If so when?
K. R.
Dear K. R.
Yes you will be happy but not till the latter part of December of this year. You will then be with this party you keep thinking about.

Dear Miss Latane:
Everyone else seems to be getting such good advice, I thought maybe I would too. First all, would you advise me to take my vacation and go to Florida now or wait until later on. Will I get a raise, if so when? Have I met the man I am going to marry, if so when and where will I get married, if not when will I meet him?
R.A.H.

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Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

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Wiring Has Important Place In Making Farm Productive

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Have you ever tried watering your garden through a straw? Of course you haven't—and you never will. It just won't work. A straw isn't big enough to carry the amount of water necessary for an adequate irrigation job.



ELECTRIC SERVICE—comes to the farm.

It's much the same way with a wiring system. If the wires serving your farm buildings are too small, they won't be able to carry enough current to enable your electrical equipment to operate satisfactorily. Unlike the unacceptable "watering straw" idea, however, some farm families do try to coax more electricity through their inadequate wiring systems than it is possible for them to deliver. A wiring system

won't stretch beyond its current-carrying capacity. If it is designed for lights only, it will provide you with all the current required by every light in the house—and that's about all. It wasn't planned to do any more. Such a system is totally inadequate for the efficient operation of a milk cooler, refrigerator, milking machine, welder and similar equipment.

Whether you are wiring your farm for the first time or re-wiring it, here's something to remember: plan your wiring to meet your present and future electrical requirements. Be sure your wiring system has a service entrance of ample size; enough circuits, each with the proper wire size; individual circuits for range, water heater and larger motors, and a sufficient number of outlets and switches, properly located. Don't underestimate your needs or the convenience value of a maximum number of outlets of all types. Make certain that your system is designed so that it can be expanded easily and that it is installed by one who understands farm electric power and lighting requirements.

Ask that your power pole or other metering point be located midway between the two or more locations on your farm where the heaviest use is made of your largest current-consuming equipment. This "load center" plan will prove most economical in every way and will help you to get plenty of electricity to your buildings and power machinery. Safety in wiring depends on having your system installed in compliance with the National Electrical Code. For special circuits serving motor loads, circuit protection, provided through circuit breakers or fuses, should be based on electric loads served.

A farm is a food production factory and must be wired as such, with special attention given to the individual requirements of each.

Dear R.A.H.

I would suggest your waiting until August the last part or the first part of September to take your vacation. Yes, you will get a raise but not soon. No, you haven't met the man you are to marry you will meet him on a train trip which I think it will be your vacation. You will marry in February 1949 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Miss Latane:

Will I get fifteen dollars a week alimony and will I get both my children for nine months of the year? When will all this be settled and will I always be worried and dissatisfied as I now am. Is he in love with me? Will I ever be my own boss as long as I live with my parents? When will I get my income tax return? Will I continue to work at the same place as I'm now employed?
V.F.

Dear V. F.:

You have one of those very odd handwritings which sometimes give me a hard way to go, but here are the answers to your questions. Yes, you will get alimony and also the children and it will be settled very soon. No, you will not always be worried and dissatisfied as you are now. Yes, you will have a chance to remarry but my advice to you is not remarry because you will never be happy as long as the children are still at home as your children and the man you would marry would never get along. No, you will never be your own boss as long as you live with your parents as you will have to do just about what they say. You will get your tax return between now and the 30 of August. Yes you will stay on the job that you now have.

Miss Latane:

Although I do not live in Fulton, I read your column every week. When will we get our new car? Will we have any children? Would you advise my husband to change jobs? Will we ever make our home in Kentucky?
H. H.

Dear H. H.:

You will get a new car between now and October of this year. Yes, you will have children and I would say two. Yes, he can change jobs but as long as a fellow is getting along alright what does he want to stick his neck out into something else which he may not like or maybe the new jobs wouldn't like him. Yes, you will move to Kentucky, go into business and buy a home but, however that is several years off yet.

Miss Latane:

Please answer the following questions. Will I marry the man I'm going with. I'm wearing his engagement ring. If so when and where will we live. Will I get the birthday present he has promised me?
M. L. B.

Dear M. L. B.:

You aren't interested in this man, his ring don't mean a thing to you all you care about is what he can give you, that's all. No, you will not get the birthday present as you will do something before he gives it to you to cause a break up. You should know what I mean as you have had them before.

If your letter isn't answered keep watching the paper it will be.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 20, 1948.

The Golden Text: "Through there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many,) but to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." (1 Cor. 8:5-6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." (Gen. 1:1).

All are welcome to our services.

EARLY LAMB CROP 10 PERCENT BELOW 1947

The early lamb crop (lamb born before March 1) in 10 principal producing states this year is estimated at 10 percent below 1947 and is the smallest on record. This has resulted in fewer breeding sheep and a smaller proportion of ewes lambing before March 1. The number of ewes over one year of age declined in all the 10 early producing states in 1947 and there has been an average overall decline in these same states of 31 per cent since 1943. Kentucky's production has declined from 907,000 in 1942 to 647,000 in 1948.

\$10 LAND GROWS GOOD CROPS

Fifteen years ago, W. B. Adcock of Carlisle county bought a farm for the tax assessment of \$10 per acre. Situated as it was in the roughest section of the county, land erosion had been encouraged by earlier plantings of sweet potatoes and cotton. Adcock improved the farm through the use of lime and phosphate, and by growing cover crops and grasses. Then he raised cattle to use the feed produced.

When a group of farmers and County Agent J. R. Davie recently visited the farm on a pasture tour, they saw excellent stands of brome grass, orchard grass, sweet clover and alfalfa. On land which previously failed to yield 10 bushels of corn to the acre, Adcock harvested 50 to 60 bushels, and about 25 bushels of wheat. He plows his ground for corn only once every six or seven years he told the farmers.

Good eggs in summer are cool eggs—until they hit the frying pan. The biggest hen house robbers in summer are little lice and mites.

More fatal accidents occur in agriculture than any other industry.

If a cow gets all the water she wants, she will give 8 to 15 percent more milk.

One way of increasing livestock profits is to provide winter cover crop pasture.

The best way to increase the "size" of your farm is to increase the fertility of the land.

One way to free of worry by grocery bills is to keep your greedom garden producing until frost.

The greatest possibility for increasing production on most Tennessee farms lies in building up the productivity of land now owned.

Since it takes more farm products to pay for a day's work now than ever before, the differences should be made up by increased production.

A complete farm water system has been installed by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shields of Bath county.

Bascom Coffey of Russell county set out 400 fruit trees this spring in his long-time orchard program.

At least 12 sprayers for 2, 4-D have been made at home, bought, or contracted for by Lyon county farmers.

BUTTS MILLING COMPANY

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
ON MARTIN HIGHWAY, 45-E

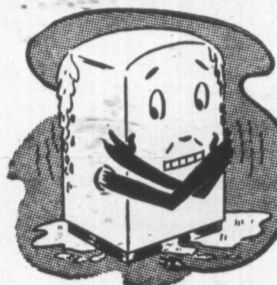
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Milk contains MORE nourishment than ANY OTHER SINGLE FOOD YOU CAN SERVE. Add milk to your cooking recipes . . . serve it at every opportunity and give your family its healthful, vigorous benefits. You'll notice the difference in tastiness, too!

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

PHONE 813-J FOR DELIVERY



The Woman's Page

ELIZABETH WITTY, Editor,

PHONE 926

Mary Kay Brownlow Weds G. Weatherspoon Sunday

The First Baptist church in Union City was the scene of a lovely wedding Sunday afternoon at 4:30 when Mary Kay Brownlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brownlow of Union City became the bride of Glenn Weatherspoon son of Mrs. Lera Weatherspoon of Fulton.

Rev. W. A. Boston, pastor of the church, performed the impressive double ring ceremony before the beautifully decorated altar which was banked with greenery interspersed with white lilies. The choir loft was filled with palms and baskets of lilies and glowing tapers in floor candelabras. The front of the church was lighted with white tapers and the pews were marked with clusters of white gladiolus tied with satin bows.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. James Glover of Memphis, vocalists, and Mrs. J. D. Carlton of Union City, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin with a fitted bodice featuring a yoke and sleeves of imported Chantilly lace. The skirt featured a draped overskirt which terminated into a long train. Her tiered veil fell from a coronet of Chantilly lace and imported orange blossoms. She carried a formal bouquet of white bride's lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Betty Jean Austin of Fulton, cousin of the bridegroom was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of petal pink satin similar to the one worn by the bride. She carried a muff of pink net trimmed with a shower of blue ribbon and pastel corn flowers and wore a halo of pink net.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. James Linville Pace of Lexington, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Glenn McAlister of Lexington; Mrs. David Ward Phelps of Fulton and Miss Jerry Beauchamp of Union City.

They wore dresses of ice blue satin identical with those of the maid of honor and halos of ice blue net and carried blue net muffs show-

ered with pink ribbon and pastel cornflowers.

Joy Baird of Union City, the flower girl, wore a dress of ice blue organdy and a halo of blue net. She carried a small white basket filled with pink rosebuds. David Baird was ring bearer. He wore a suit of white gabardine and carried rings on a white satin pillow.

David Ward Phelps of Fulton served as best man. Ushers were James Linville Pace of Lexington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; William Glenn McAlister of Lexington; John Austin of Fulton, cousin of the bridegroom and Harry Reams of Fulton.

Mrs. Brownlow, mother of the bride, wore a grey triple-net dress with grey and purple accessories. Her hat of green veiling was trimmed with purple pansies, and she wore a corsage of white gardenias tied with purple ribbon.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an Alice blue dress with black accessories. Her black picture hat of straw braid was trimmed with black veiling and white gardenias and her corsage was of white gardenias and white silver ribbon.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. The lace draped bride's table held a tiered wedding cake and two crystal punch bowls. The annex was decorated with bouquets of Spring flowers.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of navy blue with a white hat and white accessories and a corsage of purple-throated white orchids.

During the summer, the couple will remain in Fulton and Union City. In September, they will return to Lexington, where the bridegroom is an engineering student at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Weatherspoon is a graduate of Union City high school and has attended Murray State college, Memphis State college and the University of Kentucky. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Mr. Weatherspoon, who was cadet commander of the University's ROTC unit last year, recently was commissioned in the Army Reserve. He served in the Army for three years during World War II and was overseas 18 months. He is a graduate of Fulton high school. At the university, he is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, president of Scabbard and Blade military fraternity and a member of Lances leadership fraternity. In 1946, he was selected by the Co-operative club of Lexington to receive its annual award for the outstanding military student at the university.

Bowers Community Club Meets At Finch Home

The Bowers Community Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finch on Friday June 4th with 32 members and 20 visitors present.

During the morning session Mr. Garth gave an interesting talk on conserving motor fuel. He also conducted a quiz program that was enjoyed.

After a bountiful potluck dinner the ladies were entertained by Miss Holmes who gave a lesson on storage. With the aid of a projector, she showed how closets and cabinets should be placed to utilize wall space to the best advantage.

The meeting adjourned at 3 p. m. The club will meet again on July 2nd in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Scates To Wed

Miss Sarah Owen Smoot

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hume Smoot of Brownsville, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Owen Smoot to Mack Scates son of Mrs. J. Harvey Maddox of Fulton and the late Julian Scates.

The ceremony will be solemnized July 27 at the Methodist Church in Brownsville.

Miss Smoot attended Wesleyan College in Macon Ga., and received her B. A. degree from Cumberland University.

Mr. Scates received his B. A. degree from Duke University and spent three years in the U. S. Navy. He is now employed by Sears-Robuck and Co., in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Exum Compliments Miss Barbara Duncan

Mrs. Milton Exum was gracious hostess Friday when she complimented Miss Barbara Duncan of Abington, Va. with a theater party and buffet supper.

Following the theater party, the guests went to the Exum home where a lovely buffet supper was served on the porch.

The guest list included Misses Nancy Wilson, Anne Latta, Carmen Pigue, Ann McDade, Cissy Murphy, Rosalyn Bennet, Louise Hancock, Joyce Fields, Anne Linton, Donna Gayle Gerling.

Homemakers clubs in Owen county are promoting a clean-up campaign, each group working in its own community.

Town Topics

W. N. Whitis, Sr. who has been quite ill in the L. C. Hospital in Paducah for several weeks was carried to the L. C. Hospital in Chicago Sunday night.

Mrs. H. D. Scott is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Valentine and sons of Memphis have been the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Austin on Vine street.

Mrs. W. R. Egbert and children, Carolyn Sue and Francille of Herkimer, N. Y., are here for an extended visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence on Maple avenue.

Jere Lowe who has been attending the University of Louisville has arrived home for his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lowe on the Union City Highway.

Mrs. Will Boyd has returned to her home in Memphis after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Grace Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Laurence of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laurence and her parents in Hickman.

Bob McKnight is a patient in Haws Clinic.

Miss Alene Lawrence of Kensington, Md. will arrive this week for an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence on Maple Avenue.

Mrs. Edwin Cook Rice of Springfield, Mo. is the guest of Mrs. J. D. White at her home on Eddings street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browder left Thursday for a trip to Tulsa, Okla. and other points in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mildred Lamb of Charlotte, W. Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. House on Pearl Street.

Mrs. G. W. Dimmit left Wednesday for an extended visit to her daughter in Denver, Colo.

How to Save Gas



A well-tuned engine and proper driving methods resulted in gasoline savings up to 70%, tests recently conducted by Plymouth Motor Corp. at Detroit showed. The testing team above checks recording equipment and notes results of the unusual experiment.

You don't have to go to Detroit to get this same performance with YOUR OWN CAR... we can do it RIGHT HERE IN FULTON! There are no "tricks" involved... a proper tune-up including ignition, carburation, cooling system, oil change and chassis lubrication and steering and brake adjustment will save you 10 percent outright, tests show. Save gas... save money... get top performance... BRING YOUR CAR TO KING MOTOR COMPANY, 115 Carr Street, in Fulton. We service all makes of cars. Phone 1267.

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GIBSON HOME FREEZERS

5 YEAR WARRANTY INTERIOR LIGHT, operating signal lights; can be locked; four cu. ft. capacity.



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NOW \$2.95 to \$8.95

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220 LAKE STREET

FRY'S SHOE STORE

FULTON, KENTUCKY

ROUTE THREE

Miss Martha Williams
Richard Lowry was on the sick list last week but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brann and David and Mrs. Willie Lou Brann enjoyed a fish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ervin Thursday night.

Mrs. Stella Lowry visited Mrs. Allene Starks Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Foster and son last Sunday night.

Jimmy Allen Lowry visited Richard Lowry last Thursday.

Richard Lowry, Mrs. Owen Jackson, Mrs. Mary Nell Gossom, Mrs. Onie Lowry, Mrs. Mildred Butler, Mrs. Jean Foster and little daughter, Mrs. Willie Lou Brann uncle, Marshall Lowry and Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry visited Miss Martha Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jones and son visited her mother Mrs. Lizzie Foster Wednesday.

Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry shopped in Martin and Fulton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor near Cuba.

Mrs. Susie Bennett has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Bessie Foster near Water Valley.

Misses Betty Hodge and Betty Davis of Union City visited Miss Martha Williams Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Lowry has nice fryers for sale.

Mrs. Estelle Brann, Mrs. Onie Lowry, Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Lola Mai Foster, Mrs. Stella Lowry, Mrs. Dessie Starks, Mrs. Alberta Taylor, Mrs. Maurine Yates, Mrs. Lizzie Foster and Mrs. Lissie Forester shopped in Fulton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler visited Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Auther Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crittenden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and family enjoyed a fish

fry at Columbus Saturday. Little Donna Beth Olive visited with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Lowry last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Foster, Mr. O. C. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Moon, and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and daughter visited Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Lou Brann spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Clements and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elno Foster and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hollis.

Mrs. Lizzie Foster has returned home after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Thelma Wright who has been ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Yates and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Yates and family.

Mrs. Zula Foster from Wyon Dotte, Mich., has returned home for a visit with relatives and friends.

RURAL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

(Continue from page one)

KY 94 to a point 2 mile west of Crutchfield, 2.8 miles.

Veatch Road from the Hampton Road to a county road running west at Hickman County line, 1.3 miles.

Terry Road from Fulton to the Junction of US 45, .8 mile.

Elbo School House road from No. 9 Lake road to the Mississippi Levee, 1.3 miles.

Lane Road from KY 313 thence west, 1.5 miles.

Long Point Road from Bondurant road to a point 3 mile north of Tennessee State Line, 1.6 miles.

John Townsend Road from the Troy Road to the Tennessee State Line, 1.7 miles.

Liberty Church Road from KY 94 to KY 116 on Tennessee State line, 3.7 miles.

Jordan road from the Montgomery school road to a county road at Tennessee State Line, 2 miles.

Troy-Rush Creek Road from KY 116 to KY 94 northwest of Cayce, 5.2 miles.

Roper School Road from KY 94

to the junction of KY 94, 1.4 miles northwest of Cayce 4.1 miles.

Albert Roper Road from KY 94 thence east to KY 127, 5.4 miles.

Clinton-Moscow Road from US 51 to a road running due south 1.8 miles.

Fulton spur Road from KY 116 to the Terry Road, .8 mile.

Lattus Road from KY 309 to a road running east and west, 3.4 miles.

Slough Road from the Bondurant Road to KY 94, 3 miles.

Picture Show Road from KY 94 to the No. 9 Lake Road, 3.6 miles.

Wilson Hill Road from the Dyersburg Road to the Bondurant Road, 1.6 miles.

Helm Road from KY 4 to the Slough Road at Ledford, 2.1 miles.

burg Road to the Tennessee State Line, 2.5 miles.

Fulton Cemetery Road from US 51 thence along west City limits of Fulton 0.4 miles.

Harmony Church Road from the Crutchfield Road to the Hickman county line, 2.1 miles.

Montgomery School Road from KY 125, to the Troy Road 2.7 miles.

Sylvan Shade School Road from KY 94 to the junction of the Montgomery School Road, 4.4 miles.

Mt. Carmel Church road from KY 94 to KY 116 on Tennessee State Line, 3.2 miles.

Herman Road from the Sylvan Shade School Road extending south to State Line 1.5 miles.

McMurry Road from Sylvan Shade School Road to the Troy-Rush Creek Road, 2.6 miles.

Thompson-Fields Road from US 51 to the Mt. Carmel Road, 2.4 miles.

Dyersburg Road from KY 309 to the Tennessee State Line, 4 miles.

Troy Road from KY 125 to junction of a county road on Tennessee State Line, 5.2 miles.

Crutchfield Road from KY 94 to US 51, 0.8 mile east of Crutchfield 5.5 miles.

Crutchfield Road from Crutchfield thence north to US 51, 0.5 mile.

Naylor Road from KY 94 to the Harmony Church Road, 3.1 miles.

Holland Lane Road from KY 307 to the Hickman County line, 0.7 miles.

Alexander Lane Road from the Troy-Rush Creek Road, thence south to KY 116, 1.1 miles.

McGinnis Lane Road from KY 127 to the Troy-Rush Creek Road, 1.2 miles.

Noonan Lane Road from KY 94, to junction with Roper School Road, 1 mile.

Union Church Road from KY 94 to KY 166, 2.2 miles.

Shaw Road from KY 94 to the Sylvan Shade Road, 2.8 miles.

No. 9 Lake Road from KY 94 to junction of the Tyler Road, 1.4 miles.

Bondurant Road from KY 94 to KY 94 at Miller, 6.6 miles.

Tyler Road from KY 94 to Tennessee State Line, 2.6 miles.

Sassafras Ridge Road from KY 94 to a road on top of Mississippi River Levee, 2.2 miles.

Hampton Road from US 51 to Hickman County line, 2 miles.

Hickman Cemetery road from Hickman, to KY 125, 0.7 mile.

Henry Addition Road from KY 125 at Hickman thence west to KY 309, 0.9 mile.

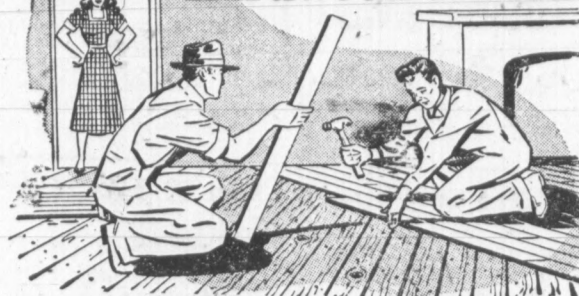
Shuff Road from KY 166 to KY 116 on Tennessee State Line 2 miles.

Pewitt Road from KY 94 extending south to KY 166, 2.2 miles.

Ashlock Road from the Sassafras Ridge road to the Mississippi Levee, 2.8 miles.

Sycamore Road from KY 94, to the Mississippi River Levee, 1.3 miles.

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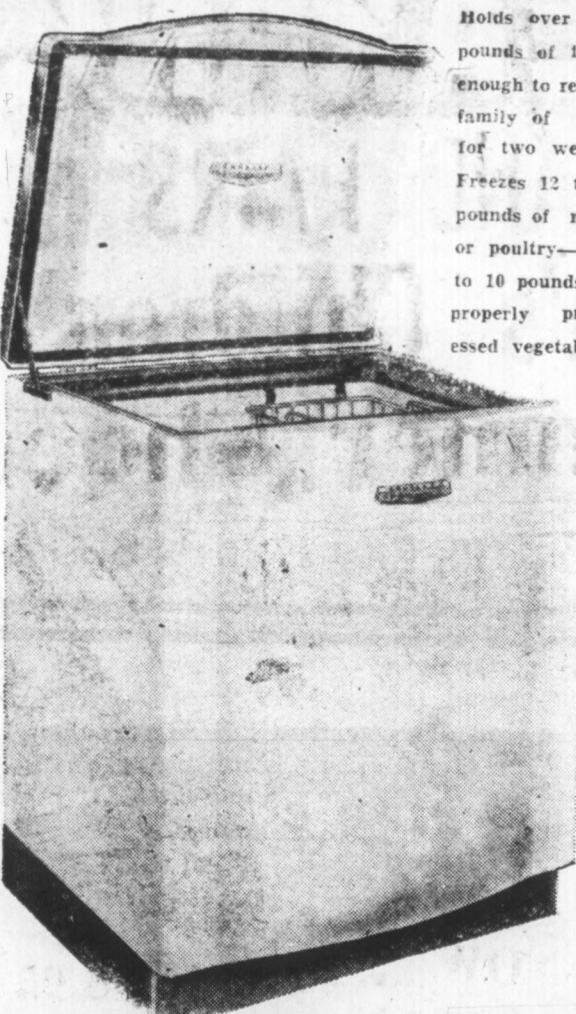
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FACTS ABOUT FARM COOPERATIVES

How Do Farmers Cooperatives Differ From Other Businesses?
Farmer cooperatives differ from other business corporations in that

farmers organize and operate them for their own mutual benefit as producers—on a non-profit or cost basis, after allowing for the necessary expenses of operation and maintenance and other authorized deductions for expansion, etc. Instead of being set up to make a profit for the cooperative, they are set up and operated by farmers to help themselves make more money out

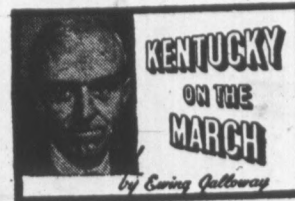
of farming.

Other characteristics of farmer cooperatives which help them in carrying out the purpose for which they were authorized and formed, and to preserve their cooperative nature were included in the original Bingham Cooperative Marketing Act. This act was passed by the Kentucky Legislature in 1922. Practically all farmer cooperatives in Kentucky operate under revisions of the original act.

Briefly some of the provisions of these Kentucky laws, which must be followed by cooperatives incorporated under them, are:

1. Must be "non-profit" operation, to help members, as producers.
2. Must have at least 5 directors, elected by the members from the membership.
3. Must permit only agricultural producers to be members.
4. Must consist of 20 or more persons engaged in the production of agricultural products.
5. Must not permit any stockholder to own more than 1-20th of the common stock of the cooperative.
6. Must not permit any member to have more than one vote, regardless of the amount of stock he owns.
7. Must have one or more regular membership meetings each year.
8. Must not hold members liable for the debts of the cooperative to an amount greater than the stock held; and including any unpaid balance on promissory notes, and accumulated equities in the cooperative not represented by stocks or certificates.
9. Must not issue stock to a purchaser until paid for in full.
10. Must not permit the transfer of common stock of the cooperative to anyone not qualified to be a member.
11. Must prepare and file Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State, also any amendments to Articles.
12. Must file a certified copy of the Articles of Incorporation with the dean of the college of agriculture, University of Kentucky.
13. Must adopt by laws within 30 days after incorporation.
14. Must abide by the general

corporation laws of the state of Kentucky except where provisions of the cooperative law differ.



This is an essay on bees and human beings, with some pointed comparisons, and I hope the little honey makers won't be offended.

I became an apiarist the other day. An amateur, of course. Two hives would hardly qualify anybody as a professional, would they? Noticing much sweet clover growing on the place, Cousin Roy Galloway, out here to fish in our ponds, remarked that we ought to capitalize the clover nectar by putting bees to work making honey for us. He even volunteered to give us a couple of swarms.

Our clover fields had been furnishing raw material for Editor Leigh Harris's urban honey makers which flew four miles, for it. Bees, you know, will go four to five miles for nectar, if they have to. Scout bees fly long distances in search of blossoms, and upon finding them in worth-while quantities, they return to the hive and report their discoveries. Then the whole colony gets busy.

We are providing runways at the little arched doors of the hives—landing fields, to be exact. A bee can take off anywhere, but when returning heavy laden with nectar it is like an overloaded airplane.

Honey bees achieve perfection in team work as well as in manufacturing the finest sweets we humans know about. The only members of the swarm that do no industrial work are the king and queen, whose function is propagation.

No loafing is tolerated. Every worker bee has to do his job. And cooperation is just about perfect.

One extremely hot night I was with Editor Harris in his apiary, and heard a steady buzzing sound coming from the hives.

"Are young bees getting ready to swarm?" I inquired.

"No, that's the aircooling system at work. Some of the bees are fanning fresh air into the hive. They work in relays. One crew will fan the hive with their wings for a certain length of time, then another crew will take over. This goes on all night, or until the temperature eases down. The relay system is timed perfectly. It could not be better if the bees had a clock."

There are no labor troubles among honey bees. No strikes. No picket lines to keep willing workers away from their jobs. And every member of the colony works for the common good, for the welfare of the community. Even when young bees swarm and go out in search of a new home, there are no disputes, no disagreements. Maybe it is discipline. You may call it instinct. Whatever it is that determines the action of bees, we know these insects have something human beings have too little of.

If we humans here in Kentucky had one-tenth as much community cooperation as bees, the state would be ten times as good a place to live in.

VETERANS NEWS

Home, farm or business loans negotiated under guaranty provisions of the G. I. Bill may be repaid any time before their due date without premium or fee, loan guaranty officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., explained today.

Although a G. I. loan contract calls for amortization in specified monthly payments over a certain period of years, the law permits a veterans to repay the loan before its due date by increasing payments or by making a large cash payment at any time.

Repayments may be made without premium or fee for all or any part of the indebtedness. Advance payments must not be less than the amount of one installment or \$100 whichever is the lesser amount.

Advance payment will result in substantial savings in interest, VA said.

The duration of any G. I. loan depends upon terms of the contract between the veteran and the lending institution. The maximum limits for repayment are 25 years on home or business real estate loan, 40 years on a farm real estate loan and 10 years on a non-real estate loan. However the contract may call for repayment of the loan within a lesser period of years depending on conditions and the lender's judgment. The loan must be repaid within the time limit specified in the loan agreement.

Veterans wearing artificial limbs should have in their possession a Prosthetic Service Card issued by the Veterans Administration, officials at the VA's branch office in Columbus, O., said today. This card enables the amputee-veteran to get immediate repair service at government expense up to \$35 without prior approval of VA.

Q. How long must a veteran of World War II be totally disabled to be entitled to a waiver of premiums on his National Service Life Insurance?

A. A veteran must have been totally disabled for six or more consecutive months before he makes an application for waiver.

Q. I am attending school under the educational provisions of the

G. I. Bill. Am I eligible for a loan guaranty while attending school?

A. Yes.

Q. In determining eligibility of parents for death compensation as dependents of a deceased veteran, are proceeds of National Service Life Insurance considered as income?

A. No.

Good use if sod crops is one way of improving sad crops. July is the time to plan for winter cover—field cover that is.



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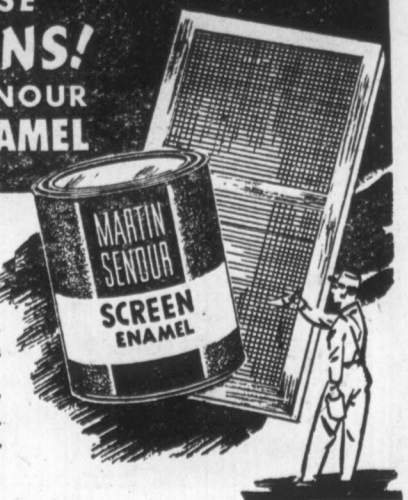
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PHONE 35

THE FULTON NEWS KEN-TENN

SPORTS PAGE

By A. J. DAMRON

Huddleston Defeats VFW:
Takes Over First Place

Totals for this weeks softball games

are as follows:

Games last Monday night:

Baptist 430 000 2-9 6 6

Ill. Central 123 002 0-8 12 3

Batteries: Baptist—Collins, Scott;

Damron, Bone.

Illinois Central—Clayton; Hadad.

In the second game VFW defeated

the American Legion by the score

10 to 5.

VFW 235 000 0-10 10 2

Amer. Legion 001 301 0-5 11 4

Batteries: VFW—Ruddle, Finley.

Legion—Carter; McAllister, Jobe.

In Tuesday night games VFW was

defeated for the first time this season

by Huddleston 12-11. Huddles-

takes over first place in the league

standings.

VFW 441 200 00-11 9 9

Huddleston: 001 250 31-12 9 5

Batteries: VFW—Ruddle, Finley.

Huddleston—Anderson Ryan.

Methodist takes over third place

in the standing by defeating the

Baptist 12-7.

Baptist 101 300 2-7 7 8

Methodist 521 040 0-12 13 3

Batteries: Baptists—Scott, Bone.

Methodist—Jones, Kimberlin.

FROM THE
Bleachers

By Martha Moore

It was fun while it lasted taking Clarksville Cairo and Mayfield to the cleaners, but all good things come to an end and Union City and Owensboro have reversed things on our Railroads. But Fulton continues to hold the all-time record for losing close games. Either those Railroads get a great big lead and let the other team come up and pass 'em by one run, else they give the other team a big lead then come to within a run of them. It's hectic, it makes you want to pull hair, bite your fingernails and go crazy. The Burns boys get so close even when they lose!

Junior Cunningham kept the locals from being whitewashed by the Oilers this week, and in the last game of the series, he turned the tables and gave up four hits and

beat the Oilers 5-4.

Fulton's new hurler, Dempster,

who has showed up good in both

his appearances with the locals,

proved to all he had no fear of the

big sticks of the Owensboro Oilers.

Going into the ball game in the

fourth inning he struck out eight

men, walked two and finished the

game without allowing a hit

and that's pitching. He was sent to

Fulton by Washington. First base-

man Shoemaker was given his re-

lease this week and Skipper Burns

has taken over the first base duties

again.

Thomas, one of the double-play

kids, was out of the lineup with an

injured hand during the home games

last weekend, and it was a sight

to watch he and his buddy Ash-

ford confer between innings, when

the second sacker came to the dug-

out. Stringer has been playing the

shortstop position and looks good.

Washington sent him to Fulton al-

so. Cooke, a righthander from

Smyrna, Tenn., joined the team this

week. A funny thing about him...

one of the baseball directors heard

he was available and was calling

all over Tennessee trying to locate

him without success, and finally on

one of the calls Cooke walks into

his store to see if they'd sign him

with the Railroads.

The Union City series at Fair-

field sure brought the fans out in

droves and for the first time this

season the local ball park looked

like "the olden days" when Fulton

was up there battling the best of

them for the pennant. Both the

bleachers and stands were well

filled. That's the way it should be

every night the Railroads play

here. They're doing all right for a

bunch of inexperienced ball play-

ers. Give them a break and stay

with them. You'll see lots of good

games at Fairfield and there have

been very few games that weren't

close all the way.

Jimmy Dambach is a swell pitch-

er. He's not very big, but he can

sure put those balls across where

those batters can't do much with

them. Smokey Intindola is also a

good pitcher and he packs a mighty

wallop with the bat. He's one pitch-

er that can hit the ball.

Miss Miriam Grymes and Lloyd

Grymes student of Murray college

are spending their vacation with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge

Grymes.

Sporting Goods

FOR ALL OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES!



CHAMPION MOTORS
PFLUEGER Rods, Reels, Fly-
rods and Reels.
ARTIFICIAL Roaches, Grass-
hoppers and Crickets
Luminous Baits and Corks
Brazilian Bamboo Poles

BASEBALL GLOVES
Boys' Baseball Suits.....\$4.00
OFFICIAL BASEBALL SHOES
BATS — BALLS — MASKS
PROTECTORS
SANITARY HOSE AND SOX



TENNIS RACQUETS, BALLS
TENNIS NETS
BADMINTON SETS
TABLE TENNIS SETS
RACQUET PRESSES

THERMOS JUGS
MINNOW BUCKETS
PORTABLE ICE BOXES
PORTABLE RADIOS
CHARCOAL STOVES
FOLDING BOAT SEATS
FOLDING BALL SEATS
MOSQUITO HEAD NETS



NYLON PUP TENTS -- LIFE VESTS

GUNS IN STOCK!

Sportsmen's Automatic 12 gauge
Pump Guns, 12, 16, .410 gauge
Single Shots 12, 16, 20, .410 gauge
SHOTGUN SHELLS
410 to 12 ga.; Shot 2 to 8

CITY ELECTRIC co.

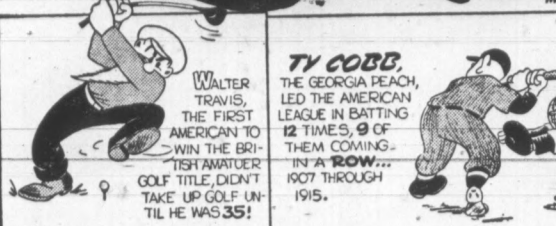
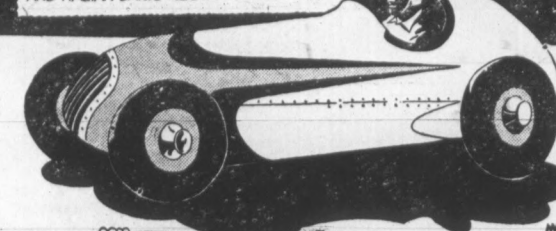
205 Commercial

Phone 401

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

The MEMORIAL DAY CLASSIC

AT INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY HAS BEEN
WON BY ONLY THREE FOREIGN BORN DRIVERS: JULES GOUX, A FRENCHMAN, IN 1913;
RENE THOMAS, ANOTHER FRENCHMAN, IN 1914
AND ITALIAN DARIO RESTA IN 1916.



WALTER TRAVIS,
THE FIRST
AMERICAN TO
WIN THE BRITISH
TITANIC
GOLF TITLE, DIED
TAKE UP GOLF UN-
TIL HE WAS 35!

TV COBB,
THE GEORGIA PEACH,
LED THE AMERICAN
LEAGUE IN BATTING
12 TIMES, 9 OF
THEM COMING
IN A ROW...
1927 THROUGH
1935.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

We're not in the habit of "preaching" conservation, but occasionally we have to mount the old soapbox to put in our two-cents worth about certain abuses that are detrimental to our great outdoors. And this time we're talking about Legal Limits on game and fish.

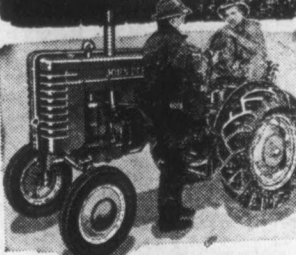
Don't get me wrong! I'm not suggesting that legal limits on fish and game be upped, or lowered, or abandoned. Far from it! There are still too many so-called sportsmen in this country who would kill game or catch fish until the world looked level if given half a chance to do so. We have plenty of faith in each state's conservation body and believe that these groups are honestly and fairly establishing legal limits.

So let's leave the limits as they are to keep a thumb on the game hog. But for the true sportsmen of America—hunters and fishermen—who get more than just "meat" from their treks afield—we'd like to see an honorary code controlling the take. By that we mean take only what you and your family can use for food. For example, if there is only you and your wife, four or five quail would make a grand meal. Maybe the law in your state says you legally can kill 10 bobwhites per day. Okay, the law says you legally are permitted to kill ten birds; it doesn't say you have to keep shooting until that number is in the bag.

In many states it is legal to catch 10 largemouth bass per day. If the bass average two-three pounds, it certainly won't require 10 of them for a hearty dinner for several persons. So take only two or three—or whatever number you'll need for the family use.

During much of our hunting and fishing years we have taken home more than we needed for ourselves. The excess was given to a friend across the street or a business acquaintance downtown. But we've

IT'S BUILT
FOR THE MAN
WHO WANTS
THE BEST!



THE
JOHN DEERE
Model "M" Tractor

The "M" is a good-looking tractor and it's just as good as it looks. It's a simple, sturdy tractor with every feature you want... built-in "Touch-a-matic" hydraulic control, air-cushioned seat, adjustable steering wheel, ease of servicing, wide adaptability with speeds varying from 1-5/8 to 12 M.P.H., plus a variety of "Quick-Tech" working equipment that no other small tractor offers you. Come in and get full information.

WILLIAMS HDWE. CO.

PHONE 169 FULTON
Fourth Street

JOHN DEERE—The Quality Name
in Farm Equipment

Management department has sent to these clubs heating elements, thermometers and a complete set of instructions for the rearing of the birds. These clubs will be given ample information as to the dates of the arrival of their birds so that brooder houses and keepers may be prepared.

If the good hatch continues, it was pointed out, and barring a disease in the young quail, the Division feels confident more birds will be available for clubs this season with the expected resultant increase in number to be freed in the fields this fall.

The first contingents of approximately 2,000 Junior Conservation Club boys who will visit camps at Dale Hollow and Kentucky Lake during the summer as guests of the Division of Game and Fish are now enjoying the thrills of out-of-door camping. The Division has announced. Boys from the Fifth District opened their week's stay at Dale Hollow's two camps last Sunday, June 6, while boys from the First and Second districts were at Kentucky Lake. Each of the three camps will take care of about 60 boys at a time, making a total of 180 boys each week for the three camps, or a total of approximately 2,000 who will be guests during the 10 weeks of camping. The cost to each boy is \$7 a week, for food, with the other expenses being absorbed by the Division.

Winetr cover crops have a place in balanced farming, which in turn is profitable farming.

"As fre eas water" is a good simile, but water that washes away topsoil is expensive to the land, the owner, the community and so on.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team:	W	L	Pct.
Huddleston	6	1	.857
VFW	5	1	.833
Methodist	3	2	.600
Baptists	3	3	.500
American Legion	3	3	.500
Henry I. Seigel	1	3	.250
ISCS	1	4	.200
Browder Mill	0	5	.000

Kitty League Standings

(As of Wednesday)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hopkinsville	29	12	.707
Owensboro	27	16	.628
Union City	22	19	.537
Madisonville	21	20	.512
Fulton	18	22	.450
Cairo	18	23	.438
Clarksville	16	26	.381
Mayfield	15	28	.349

HELP WANTED

Sewing Machine
Operators
Experience or Learners
Good Wages and
Excellent Working
Conditions.
Apply At
Pay Roll Office
Henry I. Seigel Co. Inc
Fulton



SWIM

FOR YOUR HEALTH
AND RELAXATION
AT THE

SUNNY DIP
SWIMMING POOL

NORMAN STREET, ACROSS FROM ICE PLANT

FULTON, KY.

MRS. L. C. LOGAN, Mgr.

HOURS:—9—11:30 A. M.; 1—5 P. M.; 7—9 P. M.

Adults—(over 15) 40c; Children 20c

SUNDAY IS FATHERS' DAY:

Toiletries - the Ideal Gift!



New... and just for him

YARDLEY
Cologne
FOR MEN

A refreshing new scent — to
a man's taste — 4 oz. bottle

"OLD SPICE"

"KINGS MEN"

Sets, \$2, \$3, \$5



That Wonderful
Seaforth
Feeling!

Seaforth grooming essentials
for men... \$1.00 each plus tax
Handsome gift sets... \$2.00
to \$7.00 plus tax

Seaforth!
Shaving Mug
Shaving Lotion
Men's Talc
Men's Cologne
Hairdressing
Men's Deodorant
Men's Hand Soap
Liquid Shaving Soap
\$1.00 each plus tax



CITY DRUG COMPANY

C. H. McDaniel, Pharmacist; Owner

408 Lake Street

Phones 70 - 428

DUKEDOM

Mrs. Wilson Cannon
Mrs. Claude Nelson, Mrs. Emma Grissom and Mrs. Albert Caldwell of Pilot Oak flew to West Virginia last Tuesday to attend the wedding of Charles Grissom Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Wilson Cannon who is working in Jackson for a few weeks spent the weekend with his wife and baby.

Those from here that attended the horse show in Martin Thursday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Park, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Puckett, Colie Aldridge and Ben Winston. Mrs. Clovis Nanny of Fulton spent Thursday night and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Junior House and family.

Ray Stafford of Latham spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff.

Mrs. Wilson Cannon and daughter, Sandra spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Harold Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fawlkner and Mike spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fawlkner and children of Harris.

Mrs. Harry Watt visited Mrs. Junior House Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hobart Woodruff and Mrs. Powell Webb were in Martin Friday on business.

Max Cannon spent Thursday night with Mike Fawlkner and attended the show.

Mr. McCall of near Sedalia spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dackery Webb.

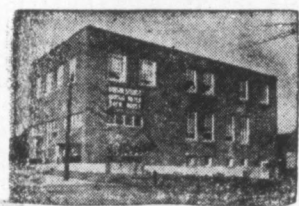
Mrs. George Cunningham is still a patient at Haws Hospital and is doing nicely.

The Midway baseball team beat Duketom 12 to 3 Sunday afternoon at Browns Park.

We want to express our thanks to all those helped us win second place in the Baby Contest. We certainly appreciate it.

PALESTINE

Mrs. Leslie Nugent
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son, Dan attended Children



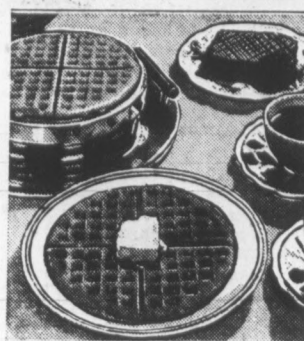
Dawson Springs Bath House

Mineral Water Baths for Malaria, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis.
H. E. ROBINETT, Prop.

Dawson Springs, Ky.

Poplar and Munn Sts.
Routes 62, 109
Phone 3041 for reservations

Mealtime Magic



SOUTHERN WAFFLES

Here's the way to make breakfast something special — waffles make even the dreariest morning bright, providing just the necessary energy to get the family off to an early morning start. Serve steaming hot coffee as the perfect companion for

Southern Waffles

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 4 tablespoons melted fortified margarine

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Separate eggs, beat egg whites until very light, and the yolks until thick. Add milk to egg yolks and stir in dry ingredients, beating well. Add the melted margarine. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron and serve with a generous supply of melted margarine or margarine squares. Yields 5 or 6 waffles.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Services at Wesley Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Mrs. Mary Browder, Mac Pewitt, Eugene Bard, Jimmy Wallace, Dickie Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pewitt and son drove to Kentucky Lake after Sunday school Sunday and spent the day.

Dian Wright returned home from Jones Clinic Friday after being a patient there several days with virus pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Inman, Altie, Lola B. and Norman Holmes attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roach at Water Valley given in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilkey of Chickasha, Okla., arrived Tuesday night and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder.

C. B. Caldwell is on the sick list. Mrs. Louie Bard and Mrs. Lela Boaz visited the Gilkeys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder Tuesday afternoon.

James Browder of West Point, Miss., spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Harry Murphy Mrs. Zenada Turk and daughter of Bardwell and Shannon Murphy arrived home Sunday night from Milton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and family spent Sunday afternoon at Reelfoot Lake.

The Homemakers club will meet Friday afternoon (today) at 1:30 at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts visited Rev. and Mrs. Mann Hill in Mayfield Sunday afternoon.

FARMING IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page four)

ing a sound Extension Service and Capper-Lenroot-Anderson Bill, the basic measure on farm credit.

AFBF on Housing

Rural housing provisions of Title VII of the Taft-Wagner-Elender Housing Bill, S. 896, are inflationary and should be deleted. This is what H. Willis Tobler, of AFBF's Washington Office, told the House Banking and Currency Committee in a statement submitted last week. He said the bill's loan provisions would encourage farmers to overextend their credit.

The measure would authorize the Agriculture Secretary to make loans

with maturity not to exceed 33 years and to be secured by applicant's equity in the farm plus necessary additional collateral, if any. It would permit a loan without requiring a first lien.

Rather than such a "gigantic" new program of government loans, AFBF recommends that farmers rely on existing credit facilities for housing loans. These include individuals, banks, insurance companies, agencies of the Farm Credit Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

Inflation
Speaking of inflation, it's got Washington officialdom worried again. Government is saddled with a national debt of about \$252,000,000,000 and is spending over \$40,000,000,000 a year as a peacetime budget. Last week, the danger signals multiplied. Treasury Secretary Snyder warned that debt reduction will probably come to an end, and be replaced by deficit financing. He declared that the cumulative effect of ERP, income tax reduction and rearmament will not show up until late fall.

Simultaneously, Federal Reserve Board officials revealed that consumer credit attained a new record high in April, standing 28 percent higher than last year. These officials predicted that at least one out of every four families will probably overspend its income this year. What can farmers do about this situation? That's easy, say officials. Invest heavily in U. S. Savings

Bonds and limit your buying to strict necessities.

Science Foundation
Establishment of a National Science Foundation seemed one step closer to reality last week, as H. R. 3007, a bill to accomplish this purpose, was reported to the House. The Senate has already passed a similar bill.

The proposed Foundation would make research grants and loans to

non-profit institutions and give scholarships and fellowships to individuals. It would support research for the armed services. It would set up commissions to deal with particular branches of science. This national science program would be designed to stimulate the type of research which produced atomic energy, and which has immeasurable long-term significance for farmers.

ICED WINES WHISKEY RUM GIN LIQUERS

DRIVE-IN LIQUOR STORE

Depot Street "Buck Bushart" Fulton

READY...

So you've dreamed of building a new home for a long, long time. And now you're ready to go ahead. (Or maybe you're just going to remodel the one you have.)

AIM-

You've made and discarded a hundred plans, but there's one thing common to all of them. Built-in features that enable you to make the most of today's electrical conveniences.

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

LIGHTING DAVY JONES' LOCKER!

NEW LAMP BULB DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING EXPERTS WILL WITHSTAND PRESSURES OF MODERN DEEP-SEA DIVING. IT STAYS LIGHTED 700 FEET DOWN!

PRIVATE ROOM FOR BUTTER!

SPECIAL COMPARTMENT IN G-E DE LUXE REFRIGERATORS KEEPS BUTTER FROM GETTING TOO HARD—ANOTHER OF THE THOUGHTFUL EXTRAS IN G-E PRODUCTS.

20-YEAR VETERANS!

G-E PUMP MOTORS ON GIACONE BROTHERS' CALIFORNIA FARM HAVE GIVEN 20 YEARS' STEADY SERVICE.

You can put your confidence in —

GENERAL ELECTRIC

After the Fred Waring Show... NBC Network Monday Night... Coast to Coast

WIRE

***Adequate Wiring**

LARGE ENOUGH ENTRANCE WIRE — No. 6 wire or bigger, to carry enough power to all lights and appliances you expect to own.

ENOUGH CIRCUITS — To prevent overloading anywhere in your home.

PLENTY OF OUTLETS AND SWITCHES — Have them where you want them, so as to get the most value for your electricity dollar.

Be sure that Adequate Wiring* is evident in every room. Adequate Wiring is as essential as plenty of closet space, and r-o-o-m to live in. Only then can you be sure your up-to-the-minute home will remain up-to-the-minute—more comfortable and convenient to live in, and with peak sale and rental value. Specify Adequate Wiring while your home is still in the blueprint stage. It's easier than adding it later.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

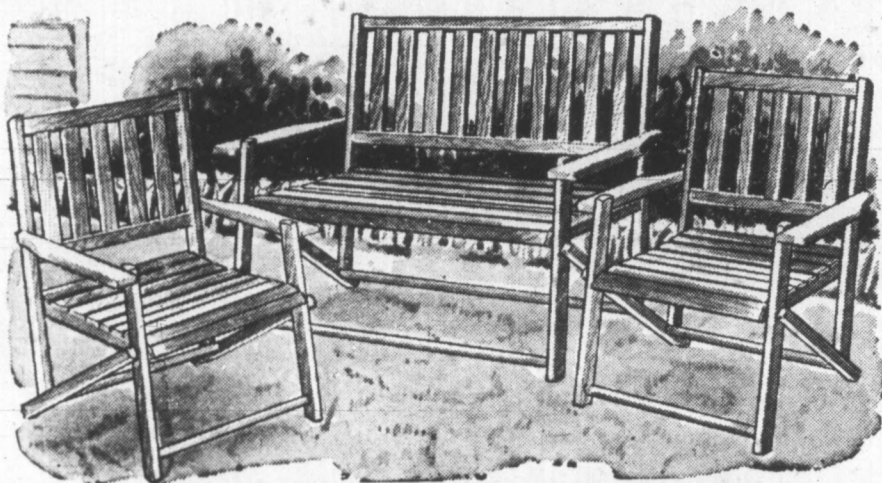
319-323 WALNUT ST. — Ernest Lowe, Mgr. — FULTON, KY. — Phone 100

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Turns Your Yard into an Extra Room!

Your outdoor lawn is truly an extra room all summer long . . . not only in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons, but almost all day . . . everyday . . . for the family! Good, substantial furniture for your

lawn is not expensive, and adds a colorful note to the real comfort you get out of it. Treat the family to a comfortable summer outdoors this year . . . select your pieces NOW from our varied stocks.



SOLID OAK FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS

They're built for seasons of pleasant outdoor living! Sturdy, solid oak, folding chairs with arms, slat seats and backs and varnished wood. These chairs are regular \$3.10 values.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE TWO FOR \$5

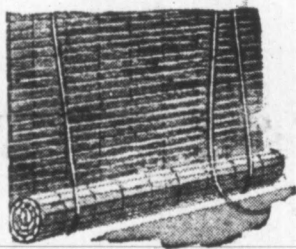
Metal Gliders . . . \$22.50 Wood Gliders . . . \$16.50



STEAMER CHAIRS

Heavy, colorful canvas cloth on sturdy wood frame. Wonderfully comfortable for porch or yard lounging! \$3.95 to \$4.95 values.

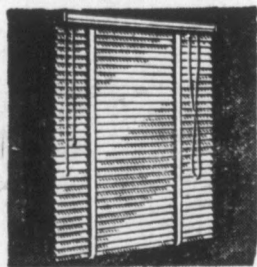
Closeout While They Last
\$1.29



SLAT SHADES

The ideal thing for porch shade on sunny afternoons. Five, six, seven and eight-foot widths; each 7 feet long. Price includes installation on your porch.

\$7.95 to \$10.95



JUST ARRIVED! CLOPAY VENETIAN BLINDS

These popular economy-priced blinds are just what you need for admitting air without sunlight to your rooms. All sizes now in stock: 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36-inch widths; each blind 64-inches long. Price per window, **INSTALLED** as low as

\$3.75



Clean, wax-polishes—furniture, woodwork



10.95

STAY C-O-O-L DURING THE NIGHT --GET A NEW SECO WINDOW FAN

Easily installed in the bottom half of your bedroom window! Four heavy 18-inch blades set in a 24-inch metal frame with enameled protective grille. Two-speed motor. Fan can be removed and replaced easily.

COMPLETE \$64.95

A practical addition to your porch or lawn group:

METAL OUTDOOR TABLE

(As pictured, minus umbrella) Circular top, heavy metal in colorful red or green enamel; extra-sturdy construction; built to weather the elements. Another colorful piece that will add a lot to a lawn group.

\$10.95



Nothing Like It for Floors! JOHNSON'S WAX

Gives rich wax lustre, protects against wear, simplifies cleaning. Polishes quickly and easily.

59¢

THE LATEST PHONOGRAPH



RECORDS HEAR THEM HERE!

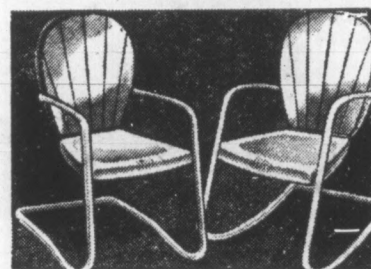
THIS WEEK'S HIT PARADE

As Surveyed by Billboard Magazine

1. Nature Boy
2. You Can't be true dear
3. Little White Lies
4. Toolie, Oolie Doolie (The Yodel Polka)
5. Now is the hour
6. My Happiness
7. Baby Face
8. Dickey Bird Song
9. Woody Woodpecker
10. Tell Me a Story

ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR RECORD PLAYER

Record Racks, Extra Albums, Needles, Metal Storage Cabinets Hassock-Type Storage Cases (hold 100 records) **LISTEN TO OUR PROGRAM EACH DAY 6:30 to 7: P. M. Over WNGO for the latest records.**



STEEL LAWN CHAIRS

Strong, durable, colorful tubular in white and green or white and red. Buy several of each for real color and comfort in your lawn group.

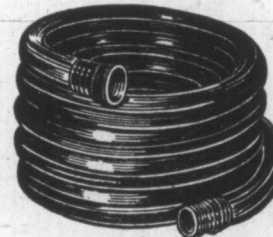
Each **\$5.95** Pair **\$11**



COMFORTABLE ROCKERS

Fine for house, porch or lawn. Cane or slat seats, slat backs, varnished wood; strongly reinforced for comfort and durability. Regular price \$9.95

Our Special Price: \$6.95



GARDEN HOSE

The good-quality hose is now back on the market minus all substitutes and war time makeshifts.

Best Grade Garden Hose, 25-foot lengths . . . **\$4.95**

Best Grade Garden Hose, 50-foot lengths . . . **\$9.00**

Other Garden Hose, 25 foot lengths **\$3.95**

Other Garden Hose, 50-foot lengths **\$5.00**



THERMOS JUG

All-metal reinforced shell with genuine thermos construction inside. Keeps cold liquids cold or hot liquids hot for hours and hours. Ideal thing for trips and weekends at the lakes. One gallon and two-gallon sizes.

THERMOS BOTTLES in quart and pint sizes.



ELECTRIC FANS FOR EVERY PURSE & PURPOSE

- 8-inch DOMINION, 1 speed, non-oscillating; 4 aluminum blades . . . \$5.95
- 10-inch POLAR CUB; 1 speed, oscillating . . . \$12.95
- 12-inch POLAR CUB; 1 speed, oscillating; 4 aluminum blades . . . \$17.50
- 10-inch GENERAL ELECTRIC; 1 speed, oscillating . . . \$17.95
- 10-inch SAMSON RUBBER BLADED Safety Fan; 1 speed, oscillating . . . \$21.95
- 12-inch SPARTON; 2 speeds, oscillating . . . \$21.95
- 12-inch ARCTIC-AIRE; 3 speeds, oscillating . . . \$33.50
- 16-inch ARCTIC AIRE; 3 speeds, oscillating . . . \$45.00
- 16-inch EMERSON; 3 speeds, oscillating **GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS** . . . \$42.50
- 12-inch EMERSON; 2 speeds, oscillating, **GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS** . . . \$29.50
- 10-inch EMERSON; 1 speed, oscillating, **GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS** . . . \$24.75
- PALM-BREEZE FLOOR FANS; 1 speed, lots of air . . . \$49.95
- MODERNAIRE adjustable position variable speed fan; 16-inch blades chrome tubular stand . . . \$59.95
- 16-inch WINDOW FANS for kitchen, bedroom or sitting room (motor, blades and circular frame only) . . . \$29.95

Meet The Prize-winners In The News' Baby Contest



First Prize \$125.00

JOHNNIE BOB WATTS

Saturday night, last, marked the close of our exciting baby contest. At that time the curtain was rung down on a most interesting newspaper feature.

The first prize winner turned up in the person of Johnnie Bob Watts.



Second Prize \$75.00

SANDRA SUE CANNON

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watts, Route 4, Fulton, Sandra Sue Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cannon, Dukedom, was second. Danny Ray Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stafford, Latham, was third. The Neely Twins (Linda Lou and Mary Sue), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neely, Rt. 3, Martin Tenn. fourth; Nancy May Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lancaster, Fulton, fifth and Rebecca Lynn Bushart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bushart, Rt. 3, Fulton was sixth.

There were a number of others who just missed winning a prize by the narrowest sort of margins and their parents deserve special praise for the splendid showing their little ones made in the face of the keenest sort of competition.

In closing, we wish to express our deep appreciation to all the workers whose never-ceasing efforts made this campaign the splendid success it has been, also to the good people of this section whose generous response to our workers solicitation, made all this possible.

We also wish to express our thanks to the gentlemen who made the final tabulation of votes. Their promptness and efficiency was greatly appreciated by the many fathers, mothers and admirers who were waiting with great expectancy to learn the names of the winners. They were Chief McDade, Bertie Pigue and John Earle.

The final vote of all the little ones who remained in the race until the finish will be found on another page in today's issue.

If you have not already picked up



Third Prize \$50.00

DANNY RAY STAFFORD

your baby's picture please drop in our office when you come to Fulton and it will be given to you.

Final Tabulation of Votes In Our Baby Campaign

Johnnie Bob Watts	499,775
Sandra Sue Cannon	398,125
Danny Ray Stafford	333,550
Neely Twins	292,525
Nancy May Lancaster	282,535
Rebecca Lynn Bushart	281,125
Margaret Ann Adams	247,425
Gayle Moore Dillon	218,175
Sandra Ray Fulcher	210,225
Howard Dwayne Vaughan	187,400
Winfred E. McMorries	143,050
Archie Wayne Kyle	123,250
Glenn Ray Moss	117,725
Johnnie Mack Luther	115,800
David B. McAlister	112,675
Janie Murchison	97,475
Jo Ann Ritter	57,800
Glenn Edward Walker	80,025

Judges:
BERTIE J. PIGUE
G. J. MCDADE
J. G. EARLE

VA ISSUES CALL FOR EMPLOYEES

An urgent appeal from the Veterans Administration for men and women employees is reprinted here:

The Veterans Administration is badly in need of nurses and hospital attendants. It would be appreciated if you would give the following announcements featured publicity in your newspaper:

"Attention all graduate and registered Nurses—Billings Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, needs Nurses. The beginning salary is \$220 per month for a 40-hour week. There are many employees' benefits including automatic salary increases, subsistence and quarters if desired at nominal cost, free laundering of uniforms, canteen privileges, free movies and extensive social club activities. Interested nurses are urged to get in touch with the Personnel Office by mail, phone or in person and secure full details. Remember the name: Billings Veterans Ad-



Fourth Prize \$25.00

NEELY TWINS

ministration Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. "Attention Men! The Billings Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, needs Hospital Attendants. These positions pay \$152 per month with many additional attractive working conditions. Older men in the 40 and 50 year group are particularly asked to apply. Veterans will be given first preference in appointment. If you are interested, write or call in person at the Personnel Office of the Billings Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana."

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Carter and daughter Martha of Scottsville, were guests of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hannephen Wednesday. They were enroute to Halls, Tenn., where Rev. Carter assisted in the funeral of Capt. Fred I. Hurt, Jr., which was held Thursday. Capt. Hurt was killed during World War II.

Mrs. O. E. Stanley of Memphis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Payne on Second street.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford and granddaughter, Eugene Harris have returned from a visit to the latter's father, Dick Harris in Louisville.

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind. —James.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO GLASS installed. Fulton Paint and Glass Co., 210 Church.

WANTED—By active, elderly woman living alone, a companion and housekeeper. Modern country home. Good pay. References required. Write P. O. Box 8, Clinton, Ky.

SECOND SHEETS, Carbon paper, sales books, receipt books, manila folders, index cards, mimeograph paper, business cards, binders, etc. Fulton County News.

FOR SALE: Old papers. 5c per bundle of 20. The Fulton News.



Fifth Prize \$15.00

NANCY MAY LANCASTER

Things Are Different

(Continued from front page)

"We were switching from the passing track to pick up two box cars destined for Fulton, Ky. We already had a coal car and two tank cars on the train going out to Biggs (five miles from Rives.) We had the green light and were proceeding as we always had in my thirty years of service on the line. Then all of a sudden the terrific crash, explosion and screeching brakes and before I knew it I was crawling through the cab to free myself from the wreckage. We had no warning that another train was approaching."

Interviews with other members of the switch engine crew revealed that they had no notification of the approaching freight and naturally assumed that the green light was their signal to move on. They were aware however, of the early approach of the northbound City of New Orleans, which arrived at Rives on schedule but because of the wreck switched to a siding and returned to Memphis.

More information learned from railroad employees revealed that no word had been received from the northbound freight two hours preceding the accident.

As in a coal mining town at the time of a mine explosion there was great concern in hundreds of Fulton homes. That gnawing fear that "It might have been us," was prevalent even with the outstanding safety record of the Illinois Central Railroad, which has placed a long the top three in safety record.



Sixth Prize \$10.00

REBECCA LYNN BUSHART

ords the past several years.

For hours after the wreck there was a vigil at the tragic scene to find the body of "Peck" Newton, as wrecking crews from railroad centers over the entire area hauled away the shivered masses of iron and steel.

Newton's body was found Wednesday morning burned and crushed beneath the hills of burning box cars that amassed directly in front of the station. It was reported that Peck had cleared the train and was standing on the platform of the station when the cars collided and spiraled into the air pinning him beneath the debris as they fell.

Hours after the accident the tank cars that had been seeping gasoline exploded, resulting in terrific fire hazards to the community. Fire fighting apparatus from South Fulton, Union City and other nearby cities were called to keep the conflagrations under control. Approximately 500 workmen from the railroad were put into immediate action to clear the wreckage of the 22 cars and two engines that figured in the accident.

As a charitable dusk settled on the Rives community to partially obliterate the gruesome story of death and destruction that the snarled wreckage told, crescent poles around the station burned as a symbol of light and courage to the families and friends of those who lost their lives in the service of American transportation.

Approximately 1,000 acres of Ky 31 rescue were seeded in Ballard county this spring.

FULTON

FULTON, KY.

FRI. - SAT.

Double Feature

Blondie's Anniversary
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS

plus

LULU BELLE and SCOTTY

in

VILLAGE BARN DANCE

Bugs Bunny Cartoon

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

TARZAN at HIS BEST!

TARZAN and the MERMAIDS
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

Comedy, Cartoon and Fox News

WED. - THUR.

Frame: Elizabeth SCOTT
Burt LANCASTER
in
I WALK ALONE
with KIRK DOUGLAS

Cartoon and Fox News

ORPHEUM

FULTON, KY.

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JOHNNY MACK BROWN

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Fathers Day ...

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

You needn't be at a loss as to what to give the "head of the house" - - - we've ideal Father's Day Gifts!

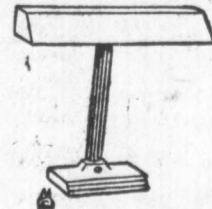


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